

LOEB AND CORTELYOU ON ROOSEVELT DRINKS

MILBURN OF AMERICAN POLO TEAM BADLY HURT

WEATHER—Fair to-night and probably Sunday.

NIGHT EDITION.

The



World.

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MILBURN'S POLO PONY FALLS, ROLLS OVER HIM, KICKS HIM ON THE HEAD

Back of Champion "Big Four" Seriously Injured at Meadowbrook. IN HOT PRACTICE GAME.

Famous Player's Second Similar Hurt May Bar Him From International Match.

Devereux Milburn, "back" on the champion "Big Four" polo team, the Meadowbrook players who successfully defended the International Polo Cup against the English invaders two years ago and who will be called on again to protect the cup June 10, was caught beneath his pony to-day on Meadowbrook field and kicked on the face, head and chest.

The accident was almost exactly similar to one which befell him three weeks ago on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club and which threatened then to keep him out of the international matches. To-day's injury, it is feared, will prevent him from playing.

Only his great recuperative powers and his wonderful nerve enabled him to regain his playing form after the first injury. It is asking too much, polo enthusiasts said to-day, to expect him to recover from this latest accident in time for the world's series.

ACCIDENT HAPPENS IN FURIOUS PRACTICE GAME. Milburn's accident came at the beginning of the eighth and last period of one of the swiftest and most bitterly contested practice games held so far. He was playing his usual position on the "Big Four" and in front of him were Larry Waterbury, at No. 1, J. M. Waterbury, his brother, at No. 2, and Harry Payne Whitney, the captain, at No. 3.

All had been riding like madmen and striking the ball as they had never struck it before except in the last world's series, but play as they did their opponents, a team made up of the best players available, and gathered under the colors of the Rockaway Hunt Club, had played them almost to a standstill. The Rockaway team was composed of Louis Stoddard at No. 1, Rene La Montagne at No. 2, Foxhall P. Keene at No. 3 and Malcolm Stevenson at back. Going into the fifth period, the defenders faced a score of 6-2 points for their opponents against 3 for themselves, and Milburn and his mates gripped their mallets with added firmness, determined to make their margin of victory safer.

But hardly had the ball been thrown in by Capt. Kilson of the British challengers, who acted as referee, when Keene caught it and in a sweeping race down the field eluded all the defenders and shot the ball for a goal.

MILBURN RODE HARD TO HEAD OFF GOAL. There was only a little more than six minutes to play and only half a goal separated the teams when Keene got another free chance at the ball and started down the field at a hard gallop driving the ball ahead with long powerful strokes.

Milburn, guarding his goal, was far away from the fast flying ball and he, as well as those on the sidelines and other members of the team who shrieked their encouragement at him, realized that he would have to ride like a comet to cut the ball off.

"Get after it, Mill," shouted Whitney and the Waterburys shouted behind him: "Shake it up, old man. You can get it. Go to it."

JAPAN WILL SEND ANOTHER NOTE ON THE CALIFORNIA LAND BILL

Tokio Believes Washington Has Not Said Last Word in Answering Protest.

TOKIO, May 31.—Another note from the Japanese Government dealing with the questions arising out of the recent California alien land ownership legislation is to be forwarded shortly to Washington. The idea that the United States has not said her final word is prevalent here, and it is intimated in authoritative circles by inference that no official action is to be initiated yet by Japan.

The formation of a Japanese association in the United States for the purpose of co-operating with the Japanese Government is greatly favored here, and the object of the members of this society when it is formed will be to strive to reach a permanent solution of the difficulty between the United States and Japan by means of a new treaty or by securing a change in the naturalization laws.

CARNEGIE OFFERS \$1,000,000.

Vanderbilt University to Get Money for Medical Department.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31.—Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University announced to-day that a proposition had been made by Andrew Carnegie to provide a million dollars for the benefit of Vanderbilt's Medical Department. Of this sum \$200,000 would be given the university immediately for the erection and equipment of laboratories. The income from the remaining \$800,000 would be paid annually for the support of the department through the Carnegie corporation.

A condition of the donation provides that the direction of the educational and scientific work of the department be committed by the board of trust to a small board of seven members, three of whom shall be eminent in medical and scientific work. The offer, it was said, would be accepted.

HOLD NEW YORKER IN PARIS.

Accused of Trying to Cash Coupons of Stolen Bonds.

PARIS, May 31.—A man who claims to be John Burke, thirty-nine years of age, and born in New York, was arrested to-day while trying to cash coupons of a number of bonds, on which payment had been stopped, alleged to have been stolen in a London burglary. The prisoner presented the coupons at a bank in the Rue Lafayette. He was accompanied by another man, who took to his heels and escaped.

Ball Player Dies on Train. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—Fritz Greenwald, twenty-one years old, catcher on the Holland baseball team, died on a train to-day of a fracture of the skull caused by a foul tip in a game yesterday. The ball struck the player below the right ear. He was being rushed to a local hospital when he died.

Russian Aviator Meets Death. ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—Lieut. Raitchukhin of the Russian army was killed to-day by a fall from an airplane while flying at Peterhof. A passenger who was with him fell at the same time, but escaped with a broken arm.

DEVEREUX MILBURN, NOTED PLAYER, WHO WAS INJURED TO-DAY



SENATORS LISTED FOR LOBBY INQUIRY, NOT TO CALL WILSON

Members Will Be Summoned in Alphabetical Order to Tell of Tariff Ring.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate's investigation of the "numerous and insidious" lobby President Wilson charged with threatening the tariff bill will begin Monday at 10:30 A. M. by a committee composed of Senators Overman, Walsh, Cummins, Reid and Nelson. Mr. Overman will be Chairman.

The investigation will be conducted openly in the public hearing room of the Judiciary Committee in the Senate office building, and members of the Senate will be called in alphabetical order. Senator Ashurst of Arizona thus will be the first witness.

The subcommittee considered a tentative list of questions prepared by Senator Overman, but they were not adopted, deferring action until another meeting late to-day.

President Wilson has sent a certified copy of the resolution authorizing the inquiry, and Senator Overman telephoned to Secretary Tumulty the information that the committee would begin work Monday. "We will not ask the President to come before the committee," said Chairman Overman. "What the President wishes to do in the matter the committee will leave to his own good judgment. We hope to conclude the inquiry in ten days as specified in the resolution. It is our purpose to rush it as rapidly as possible, not overlooking anything of importance that develops."

DOCTOR SUES BISHOP.

Dr. Burke Says He Treated Woman Now Divorced.

The legal troubles of James Cunningham Bishop, the millionaire banker whose wife obtained a divorce from him yesterday, were further aggravated to-day when Dr. Richard F. Burke of No. 726 Lexington avenue, filed suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$2,750 from the banker.

Dr. Burke stated to the court that the sum involved in the action represents the value of services which he rendered to Mrs. Bishop, after she had separated from her husband, but before the divorce was granted.

In his answer Mr. Bishop replies that inasmuch as he and Mrs. Bishop were living apart when Dr. Burke treated her, the bill is one which she must pay out of her own pocket.

MRS. BISHOP SAYS SHE REGRETS HER SUIT'S QUICK END

Wanted Chance to Refute Husband's Charges of Drunkenness and Insanity.

CHILDREN ESTRANGED.

Two Elder Daughters Prejudiced to Testify for Father in Divorce Action.

In an effort to show the world that her children have been prejudiced by their father, James Cunningham Bishop, the millionaire banker, against her, Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, who yesterday won her suit for divorce, naming Mrs. Lella Haines Gwathmey, to-day broke her resolutions to maintain silence and granted The Evening World an interview.

Mrs. Bishop was interviewed in the big mansion at No. 22 East Sixty-fifth street, where she was deserted by her husband and elder children before she broke the publicity of her divorce suit to refute the denials of her husband and his Hotel Astor companion, the former society leader, Mrs. Gwathmey. Her mind was centered on what still remains to be adjudicated—the questions of custody of the children and the amount of alimony.

DECLARES HUSBAND BOUGHT TO MAKE CHILDREN TESTIFY.

"I am loathe to have this interview," said Mrs. Bishop, "as I hoped my notoriety would cease. However, since you have sought it I can only say that it will not be hard to convince the world as to how my daughters were turned against me by untruthfulness."

"When men like Henry W. Taft and George Gordon Gattis," she continued, naming her husband's and Mrs. Gwathmey's attorneys, "could be made to believe in a man's innocence—as they seemed to do—through the persistent insistence of Mr. Bishop, and not be away after four and a half months of constant contact with him, I ask the public what they think could be done with two little girls."

"My two eldest daughters, even though with their father, promised not to testify. Yesterday, just before I left for the court, one came to me and said she was going to prove an alibi for her father. Think of turning a daughter of eighteen against her mother, asking her to believe in his innocence, when a few hours later he acknowledged his guilt!"

FEELS HOSTILITY OF CHILDREN AS KEENEST BLOW.

"The thing that has hurt me most of all in this affair is the attitude of these daughters against me, but I still feel that my sorrow is nothing in comparison to what they will know in after life for going against their mother, even though she was the terrible creature that their father painted her to be."

"I have but one regret that the trial ended so suddenly, and that is that the public did not see my evidence against the charges of insanity and drunkenness, as it was just as strong as that against Mr. Bishop, which caused the Judge to pronounce him guilty."

"I also wish the world to know that my battle has been fought and fought alone. After the horrible accusations made against me I turned my head not to left nor right to ascertain who my friends were, fearing to find some weaker than I wished to know them."

Mrs. Bishop announced her intention to prosecute Mrs. Fallon, the servant who gave Bishop one of the affidavits alleging Mrs. Bishop's intemperance. "I feel it is my duty," said Mrs. Bishop, "to prosecute those who gave false affidavits. Mrs. Fallon for many years has been a trusted servant, and in justice to others I feel that she should be made an example."

Lapland Sails With Record List. The Red Star steamer Lapland sailed to-day for Southampton with 358 saloon passengers. This is the record for the Lapland and she had to put on forty-five additional stewards. One of the passengers was Perry Belmont, brother of August Belmont, under whose auspices racing was revived yesterday. Mr. Belmont said he was very glad to see racing resumed and that he believed it would be left to the vote of the people of the United States the sport would have been revived long ago or never would have been stopped.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IS QUARANTINED WITH SICK CHILD

Actress Rushed Girl to Hospital When Doctor Diagnosed Case as Diphtheria.

MOTHER LOCKED IN.

Forced to Cancel Engagement at Brighton and Trip Planned to Europe.

Ethel Barrymore, not in her capacity as actress but as Mrs. Russell Griswold Colt, is a prisoner in the Minton Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street, and despite an engagement at the New Brighton Theatre and her intended preparations for starting for Europe a week from Monday, she cannot get out before next Saturday.

The second child of the Colts, a little girl, was taken down with a severe sore throat two days ago. The condition became so severe yesterday that the family physician was called. He said the case looked to him suspiciously like diphtheria and made a culture which verified the diagnosis.

The physicians at the hospital verified the presence of diphtheria, but said that because of the promptness with which the child was brought to them they would have little difficulty in getting the baby through with it. Miss Barrymore said that she would be back in a few hours and asked if she could arrange to live at the hospital when she was not at the New Brighton Theatre or caring for her son Samuel at home. She was informed that she could not leave the hospital under any circumstances. She had been exposed to the diphtheria for two days and must be quarantined.

Hurried telephone messages to her husband and to Manager Sam McKee of the theatre were sent of the least help. The Board of Health is all powerful and knows no necessity but its own laws.

Miss Barrymore, the actress and Mrs. Colt, the wife and mother, spends most of her waking hours away from the sick baby's cot at the telephone. Through her efforts Mr. McKee has been able to fill the time which was to have been occupied by Miss Barrymore and "The Twelve Pound Look" at the theatre next week. But just who is to pack the trunks for the European trip, or at any rate, see to it that they are properly packed, is a problem. The situation is also complicated by the promise that here are soon to be three babies in the Colt household.

THREE DANCERS BEATEN, ONE MORTALLY, IN RIOT.

Worst Hurt Victim of "Ladies' Night" at Weehawken Social Club Refuses to Name Assaultants.

The first "ladies' night" of the Weehawken Social Club of No. 400 West street was a riot, even if it wasn't a social success. It lasted nearly all night and broke up in a melee which may result fatally, the cause of which is being investigated by the Charles street police.

Shouts of men, streams of women and the crashing of glass summoned Patrolman Lahey on a run ramping for assistance. And he was joined by other policemen. At the foot of the stairway leading to the clubroom they met a crowd of frightened men and women in flight. With drawn revolvers the policemen herded the men together and drove them back up the stairs. On the floor of the big front room the policemen found three men unconscious.

John Manning of No. 178 Varick street, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His skull was fractured, as were both his jaws and his head was beaten almost to pulp. There were several fractured ribs, internal injuries and the doctors said he wouldn't survive.

The other unconscious men, John Taylor, who has but one arm, and Bernard Reynolds, were revived by ambulance surgeons, and with fourteen others, were taken to the police station. None would explain the cause of the riot.

ETHEL BARRYMORE HELD IN QUARANTINE WITH SICK CHILD.



BRONX COWS HOLD UP AUTOS AND TROLLEYS AND WON'T 'MOVE ON'

Policeman Hales Owner of 23 Pastured on Boulevards Into Court.

Magistrate Corrigan, in Morrisania Court to-day, got an angle on dairy farming as sometimes practiced in the Bronx. Mounted Policeman Henry didn't strum his lyre and sing with the poet of the cows lowing on the lea. He just stroked his trousers leg with his whip and registered a big kick about the cows of Abraham Oppenheim of No. 23 Clark place roaming on the highway. And that's why Frederick Kaufman was in court in response to a summons.

Those cows, Henry said, roamed and roamed and roamed. They weren't satisfied with their own green fields. They didn't even confine themselves to fields; they got out on the Grand Concourse and chewed the cud on Jerome avenue. They got in front of the trolley cars and tied up traffic sometimes for twenty minutes. When the trolley men tried to push them from the track some of them attempted to butt into the cars and sit with the passengers.

The cows got in front of automobiles, and the chauffeurs had to get out and sho them. They paid no attention to the "out, out" of the horn. They refused to be coaxed or scared off the road. In Lovers' Lane, one of the Bronx's most sacred spots, they would charge, and girls would run.

The climax was reached yesterday afternoon, Policeman Henry said, when he found twenty-three of Oppenheim's cows herded on Townsend and Clifton avenues, between Jerome avenue and the Grand Concourse. It took him half an hour to get the animals home. Then he summoned Kaufman to court.

Kaufman said that it wasn't his fault that the cows got out. The Magistrate differed with him and said that he would forgive him this time, but to beware a repetition of the offense.

Coming Your Way!

If success seems not within your easy reach you cannot truthfully say that the "fates" are against you, for to-morrow there will be printed about

Sunday World "Help Wanted" Ads. 1,900

Sunday World "Situation Wanted" Ads. 9,000

Sunday World "To Let" Ads. 1,000

Sunday World "Real Estate" Ads. 500

Sunday World Business Opportunity Ads. 1,000

Sunday World "Summer Resort" Ads. 1,000

Etc., Etc., Etc.

And the opportunity to yours to advertise in the Big Sunday World Tomorrow and thus see your announcement a circulation in New York city greater than the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COMBINED. BUT THE HOUR IS LATE AND THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE!

CHICAGO ARMAGEDDON FOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT WITH MILK AS BRACER

Frank H. Tyree, Secret Service Guard, Testifies at Libel Trial That No Liquor Was Taken During Ten Exciting Days.

LOEB AND COUSIN EMLIN CERTIFY TO HIS SOBRIETY

George B. Cortelyou, Albert Shaw, Lawrence Graham, Admiral Dewey and Others Deny Drink Stories.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—It was brought out to-day at the last of the suit for libel brought by Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newell for publishing in the Iron Ore stories of the Colonel's drinking that he fought the Chicago Armageddon with only milk for a bracer.

"I never saw a drink go into his room during those ten exciting days of the Republican National Convention," declared Frank H. Tyree on the witness stand, "except a little milk."

WILSON TELLS TILLMAN THIS IS THE TIME TO PASS CURRENCY BILL

Bound in Loyalty Says President to Offset Attempt to Mar Effect of Tariff Laws.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Tillman to-day made public a letter from President Wilson, in which the President declared for currency legislation at the present session of Congress. In that portion of the letter referring to currency, the President wrote:

"This is the time to pass currency legislation, and I think we are in a sense bound in loyalty to the country to pass it so that any attempt to create artificial disturbance after the tariff shall have become law may be offset by a free system of credit which will make it possible for men big and little, to take care of themselves in business."

SEVENTEENTH AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION IN EFFECT.

Secretary Bryan Signs Formal Announcement on Direct Election of U. S. Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In the presence of a notable company, including legislators who had to do with its adoption, Secretary Bryan to-day signed the formal announcement of the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution, providing for the direct election of Senators.

70 MEXICANS DIE IN FIGHT.

Federal Troops and Rebels Clash at Columbia on Rio Grande.

LAREDO, Tex., May 31.—Seventy Mexican regulars and constitutionalists were reported killed in a fight early to-day at Columbia, on the Rio Grande, twenty-five miles above Laredo. Twenty rebels last night crossed the international boundary and were apprehended by the Fourteenth United States Cavalry.

"Until the Colonel was twenty years old he lived within a few hundred yards of another," said Emlin Roosevelt, who always has been known as a bracer.